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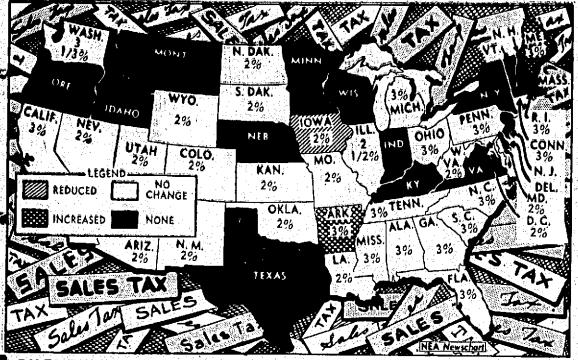
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SALES TAX KEEPS GOING UP-Only one state, lown, reduced its sales tax rate this year. It goes against the trend of increasing the bite on the consumer's pocketbook. A state-by-state survey (see Newschart) of sales tax percentages - representing one-fourth of total state tax collections-reveals that 32 states use the method to collect revenue. Arkansas, Maine and Rhode Island boosted their tax this year while the Massachusetts Legislature killed a proposal for a new 3 per cent sales tax. Iowa dropped back to 2 per cent after an extension of the temporary 21/2 per cent rate was vetoed. Data from Commerce Clearing House.



NATO MANEUVERS — An AD-3 Skyrälder, takes off from the USS Saratoga somewhere in North ntic waters during Exercise Strikeback, one of soven NATO exercises which continue into October. ess peaceful waters, UNS: Sixth Fleet Command or Vice Adm. Charles R. Brown ordered "shoot to

# Disarmament **Debate Starts Before UN**

By WILLIAM N. CATIS

The United States and Britain went into a U.N. disarmament debate toward under growing Asian and Soviet pressure to stop nuclear tests promptly.

Western sources said the two allies would stand by their position that they would suspend the tests only after reaching agreement with the Soviet Union to stop mak-light nuclear bombs, cut a rimed forces and carry out other dis-

armament measures, The debate was scheduled in the 12-nation U. N. Disarmament Commission, meeting to consider a report from its five-nation subcommittee on the unsuccessful negotiations held in London March 1. Sent. 6

The commission after the bate was expected to relay the subcommittee report to the 2-national General Assembly for discus sion in the Assembly's main Polit ical Committee, to begin perhaps late next week

The Soviet Union, India and Ja pan have submitted resolutions to paye the Assembly call on the atomic powers—Britain, the Sovict Union and the United States to suspend nuclear tests subject only to inspection. The Soviet proposal would start the suspension haif Jail. I, the others on conclusion of an inspection agreement.

### District Cancer Conference Here

The 14th annual fall fraining school for district 13 will be conducted by the Arkansas Division of the American Cancer Society at In the swine show many of the the Diamond cafeteria in Hope. Spring Hill boys exhibited winners.

The meet will adjourn not later

District 18 is comprised of Hempstead, Howard, Latayette, Little River, Millor and Sevier counties.





COMPASSION - Student volunteers from the Columbia, South Carolina, high school pitch in to bring up to standard the home of an aged Negro woman threatened with loss of her dwelling because of its condition. The work force of boys and girls was requited from among the more than three fourths of Columbia Highls 1,200 while students who volunteered for the task, - NEA Telephoto

# Spring Hill FFA Captures Eat Steak, Many Honors

The Spring Hill FFA dairy Tonight at 7:30 at the Hotel judging team, which won second Barlow the Hope Junior Chamber place at the District show last week of Commerce will climax a very

serve champ: A. G. Maitin Jr. neighbor devours a delicious steak.
showed the first place sow which A very outstanding program has also was judged a class reserve been arranged and one that will champ; the champion gilt was ex-Aaxwell's gilt took a second place. Frankie Applegate and Earl Bobo Frankie Applegate and Earl Bobo Rock. Ralph is the state winner had 3rd and 4th place class winners in the Speak Up Jaycee Program while Kenneth Bobo exhibited a and since the local club plans to second place sow and took the begin a Speak Up Jaycee program and champion with a period ber-

# Jaycees to Hamburgers

is composed of Virgil DeVenny, successful membership drive with rose a point in the building depart-Darrell Collins and Kenneth Rog- a special banquet featuring ham-ers.

Noon Dow Jones averages: Insteak for the winners.

All Jaycees are urged to attend Monday, October 7.

Lane Garner captured first and and to bring their wives as special Registration will begin at 9:30 a. grand champion honors with a guests to assist in this celebration with luncheon served at 12 noon. spring boar, ——hope the little woman does not pring boar.

Varner Kidd exhibited the re- mind eating hamburgers while her

name. libited by Charles Socier and Gene in attendance. The principal speak-daxwell's gilt look a second place. or will be Ralph Baker of Little be of interest.

FREEDOM'S RESTRICTIONS

A woman of the Ail Haddidu tribe
in the mountains of French Marocco, is permitted to divorce her
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# Teamsters Get Chance to Look **Over Evidence**

Gov. Faubus Declares scandal-rocked Teamsters Union today received and accepted a bid from the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington to inspect evidence in committee files challenging qualifications of some Teamsters convention delegates.

Dave Back, Teamster president. revealed an exchange of tele-McClellan (D.Ark) as the Tennisiers open their fateful convention with a roaring ovation for Beck

Beck told reporters he received said today President Eisenhower mittee has evidence in its files in Little Rock's school integration that some convention delegates ensis. have been chosen illegally. Me-Clellan offered to turn it over to lin his talk with Faubus "seemed the union.

Beck said he replied the union but Atty, Gen. Brownell balked, would like to see the data and has assigned a Washington attorney. Little Rock, the magazine report Martin o'Donoughue, to visit the ed what it termed "the Inside Senate committee offices in Wash- story" of the Sept. 14 meeting beington this morning.

Beck said he had assured Mc Newport, R. I. The talk preceded Ciellan that the convention ere- the federal court order for removdentials committee is "carefully al of National Guardsmen Faubus investigating" the legality of se- had assigned to Central High lection of delegates.

"The information you have may things, to keep Negro pupils out. be helpful even at this late date,' Beek said he wired McClellan. More than 100 off, the conven-tion's 1,929 delegates have been as the source for the report. formally challenged before the credentials committée.

When Beck entered the packed municipal auditorium, the delegates gave him a resounding ovar tion. He and James R. Hoffat present Midwest Teamster boss and leading candidate to succeed the retiring Beck as union president, posed together waving at the

One of Hoffa's four announced rivals for the presidency, Thomas L. Hickey of New York, like Hoffa a Teamster vice president. roundly boord when he entered

John F. English, aging Teamster International secretary treasurer, got a big hand when he stummed down to the platform on nis wooden leg. He also posed shoking hands with Hoffa.

English never has announced his choice; for the union presidency. His endorsement would be an influential factor.

An early showdown between loffa and rival candidates for the \$50,000 a year post was forecast. English held a possible key to the battle for union control.

# Stock Market Settles to Slow Trading

NEW YORK (UP) - Stock trading settled down to a dull, nar- for a period." It said "Brownell's row moving affair today Alleghany Corp. provided an ac-tive, weak feature, leading in turnover and losing a full point. The drop reflected a court ruling that the Interstate Commerce Commission had no authority to approve termined to push ahead."

issuance of new 6 per cent stock. Every time the conferees get A string of Maracabu Oil back to the cooling off idea, the amounting to 8,500 shares at a magazine said, "the meeting ran small dip lifted that issue into the into Atty, Gan. Brownell's insistactive group. General Motors had ence that the federal government a large turnover at a small decline had to act," while Chrysler rose 1/4 point on It said Faubus told the Presi-

small sales. Steels held in a narrow rut law: that he was looking for a so-Metals were firm. Tobaccos con- lution to the problem that would tinued to move higher with Lord, allow both sides — the federal and lard at a new high on a rise of state governments — to get out a point and Liggett Myors up of it as gracefully as possible." more than a point. American Tobacco rose nearly a point. Rails produced several small gains as did the oils. Aircrafts held firm and chemicals steady

Among the specials, Newmont Mining lost 3 and Black Dock of Commerce will climax a very or set a new low. Johns Manville White House, declined comment on

dustrials 457.73 up 0.84; rails 124.26 up 0.14; utilities 60.82 off 0.06; and 65 stocks 157.00 up 0.19

# Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK M-The Arkyngown these lecisions: Reader Bailroad ys. Green, appeal from

Chancery Court, affirmed. Arkansas State Highway Com-

Ill Darr vs. Jeanete Darr Lambert and others. Pope Chancery Japanese and believed to be Ameri-

A. D. West and others vs. Tom struck a power line as it was trye sort Company C.

# Blames Brownell Hope Men Capture Goose Call Contest

Two Hope, Arkansus, business partners was munufacture and market goose and duck calls swapped bonors here yesterday in the seventh annual world goesealling contest.

a telegram from McClelinn last and Gov Orval Faubus of Arkan-finished second. Mccain was midnight saying the Senate com- ads considered a cooling off period runnerup.

Dewey Strain, of Modale, Iowa, vas third.

More than 7,500 persons were on and to witness the calling and shooting demonstrations.

# New McGuffey Reader Is **Published**

TEXARKANA (A) - The Golden Unnamed top sources inside the Rule Series of Modern McGuffey Arkansas State House were given Readers, published under the sponsorship of the Palmer Foundation, Faubus, in a recent Little Rock is the subject of an article in the education section of Time magazine prospective, in order that television appearance, praised the coverage given the school situathis week. tion there by U. S. News-World

Funds for the research and planning of the readers were furnished by the Palmer Foundation, a philanthropic enterprise established by the late Clyde E. Palmer, Arkansas newspaper publisher.

Eisenhower and Faubust talked "Enrly in the Twentieth Centogether alone at the start of the tury," the Time article says, "the sternly preachy anthologies called President cool loward him at the McGuffey's Eclectic Readers faded outset-very stiff and aloof." Fauout of the American classroom. bus gave his version of the inte-Ever since many elementary gration situation in Arkansas and school tenchers have been stump-Elsenhower "seemed to warm up ed by the problem of instructing pupils in moral themes without

Brownell and others later joined the modern sin of sermonizing, session. "When Mr. Brownell The problem now appears solved came into the room," the magaby a set of moral-based readers President called the Golden Rule Series, pubturned to him and asked if a sort lished by the American Book Comof stay of execution couldn't be pany of New York City, Subtitle of the series: The Modern McGuf-"The attorney general told the fey Readers Wary of its competi-President that such a thing could tors, America is keeping mum not be dene. He said the court in about its total sales. But said con-Arkansas had ordered the Justice tented President Grant Houston

Department to enter the case as a Brown: department was not permitted under that order to do anything but Walter M. Mason hope the Golden that the U.S. is stronger than the ing last Wednesday. "Gov Faulous . . . teld the Pres-

So far, at least, the children are agree to a stay of execution if he meeting them halfway. In Cincinwanted to without violating the nati public schools, which bought and 6th grades, boys and girls are even reading the modern McGuifeys on their own time. The favorable reaction of one 5th grade girl; 'Things that are funny really are funny and things that are serious really are serious."

#### Faubus was pictured as having gotten the impression Brownell Weekend Accidents "had his back up and was de-Probed by Police

Every time the conferees get Two weekned accidents were reported by City Police, both re-sulting in heavy property damage, cution during the next four years. sulting in heavy property damage. At Coliseum Saturday night a truck owned by Gene Madison and driv, showing the Soviets It is wrong en by Eugene Oberle backed into for them to block a United Gera parked car owned by Oscar many.

Smith of Toxarkana. The car was — West Germany will support dent he "wasn't trying to flout the Smith of Toxarkana. The car was badly damaged.

crossing cars driven by R. L. armament issue. Laudermilk and Joshua Prater collided with heavy damage to both, today such as there was at the Officers charged Prater with drivitime of the Sucz crisis a year This was the magazine's summation of the meeting's outcome; ing while intoxicated. "Nothing was decided. No agree-

# Judgement of \$13,500 ls MISSOURI VALLEY, fown (#) -Upheld

LITTLE ROCK IN --- The Arkansas Supreme Court today refused Jack Ray won first place and to disturb a \$31,500 lindgment received a \$1,000 savings bond awarded for condemnation of 5.44 while his partner, Angus McCain, neres taken for a highway near Jäcksonville.

> The Arkansas Highway Commission contended that the award, made by a Pulaski Cheult Court lury to owners Frank G. Carder and Frank G. Cardor Jr., was excessiville.

> The Supreme Court, In a unanimous opinion, pointed out that witnesses for the Carders estimated damages at from \$43,000 to \$715

These witnesses were of the

pinion that said lands were strategically located for business use as dealing with the Integration disa shopping area for the inhabitants pute would take. of the rapidly-growing city of There have been suggest ions Jacksonville and the Little Rock that the Legislature be asked to Alr Force base," the court sald. "In condemnation proceedings like this we have repeatedly held that the owner may be allowed to show every advantage that his the school reopened as a private property possesses, present and the jury may satisfactorlly determine what pilee it could be sold for on

the market.' The Highway Commission Look the land to rreconstruction and relocation of U.S. Highway 67.

# Warns Against Sizeable Cut of West Army

BONN, Germany (UP) - Chancellor Konrad Adennuer warned lodny against any one - sided cut n the West's armed forces. He cautioned that for "psychological reasons" alone it would be

wrong for the West to slash its defenses without winning anything in return from the Soviets. But he conceded that Soviet

Department to enter the case as a Brown: "We haven't had such an fear of U.S. armed might make but only one paratrooper accom-friend of the court and that his immediate acceptance in 30 years." if "most unlikely" Russia would panied them compared with the Optimistically, Brown and editor wage war. They are quite aware 24 who took them into the build-Rule Series "will help curb juye- Soviet Union and that they probnile delinquency by exposing pupils ably would destroy themselves by to their 11 themes." he said. Adenauer anid his landslide vic-

tory in the Sept 15 general elect nor's mansion today, awaiting an tions also served as a warning to expected call of a special legislasets of books for their 4th, 5th the Soviets of the West's determination — and that the election victory showed the German pub- High School. lle's support,

made these other Adenauer main points in an interview; -West Germany's pelley will continue to be based on close ous day. membership in the Western alli-

- West Germany will fulfill its NATO arms commitments but will and used bayonets to not speed up its rearmament limetable

-He expects to see substantial The West must continue patiently

any Western policy "that can lead At the Hazel Street railway to henorable progress in the dis-

-There is no acute war danger today such as there was at the ag.

# May Be Asked to Close School

Legislature

Paubus today said that "at / ... moment, it appairs very likely there will be a special session of the Legislature to take up the Little Rock integration crisis,

Such a session, if it is called, would be asked to deal with the Little Rock school integration controversy in which Founds is arrayed against the federal govern-

Faubus added with emphasis, however, that the special session "still isn't definite."

The governor said he was not ready to say what form any bill

close Little Rock Central High School where federal troops hie enforcing court ordered-integration of nine Negro students, and have Institution.

Faubus said he thought the Legslature was "predominantly" nvor of an extra session He said this was his impres

sion from personal converations letters, telephone calls and tele grams. Ony act which would close Cen-

tral High School or withhold financial aid from it presumably inust apply to all schools in the state, apitol observers sald. Thus, to close Central High, all school would have to be closed. It

states financial aid wore withdrawn because it is an integrated school, nid to all integrated schools presumably must be stopped. Faubus said he believed the Lag-

islature has the power to close the schools. Meanwhile, the nine Negroes

whom the controversy about swirled began their second week of integrated classes without incident at Central High

They again were escorted into the huge yellow brick building -

# By ROBERT E. FORD

LITTLE ROCK (A). - Little Rock citizens looked to the govertive session aimed at removing armed federal troops from Central

Soldiers flew here Tuesday on President Eisenhower's orders after a segregationist mob grew violent and fought police the previ-

the paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Division escorted nine Negroes into classes. Wednesday crowds of white demonstrators.

Some 300 soldiers took positions around the school at 7 a.m. CST today but the bayonets had been removed from their rifles. · However, the bayonets were attached to the troopers' belts, ready

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# Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a, m. Monday. High 76. Low 54: Precipitation in September 5.71 inches: Total rain. full for year, 53.30 inches,

ARKANSAS - Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tenight and tomorrow; mostly cloudy in southeast. Little Change in tempera-

By The Associated Press M MPcp. 84 72 56 77 57 71 56 Miami Little Rock Meniphis 55 42 04 New York 63 64 Chicago 87 Los Angeles

Seattle By The Associated Press Southeast Arkansas: Mostly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday clear to partly cloudy. Little change in temperature. High this afternoon high 70s, low tonight

high 50s. Oter sections: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Little change in lemp-70s northeast and northwest: low tonight mid to high 50s and south west, high 40s to mid 50s north.

be caroful not only with guns but afternoon and tonight. becoming

## Passengers Escape in Jap Plane Crash ITAMI. Japan (A) -Fifty-five pas-

ment was reached.

article.

sengers and crew members abound pected to get any better through a Japan Air Lines plane were reported to have escaped alive as the sas Supreme Court today handed plane crash-landed and burned in a down these levisions: rice field today, an airlines spokes. Allen mnn said. The crash occurred shortly after

Brownell's office, which has con-

sistently referred inquirles about

the Little Rock situation to the

the U.S. N≥ws World Report

lakeoff from Itàmi. The DC4, flying from Osaka to second place sow and took the begin a Speak Up Jayeee program mission vs Frank G. Carder and Tokyo, was carrying 51 passengers nobody was at the rig. grand champion with a pen of bars in the year future his talk will others. Pulaski Circuit Court, at and four crew members, the gire line said Three of those aboard were non-

#### Tuesday is the final day to pay night at the Hut on Highway 67. your taxes without penalty and Burl Hunt of Hope Rt. 2, killed to purchase poll tax receipts . . . Sheriff Jimmy Cook reported his

**All Around Town** 

Tuesday. Deputies Arnett and Hester destroyed a four barrel copper moonshine liquor still three miles south son and Burle Haggard Hope was of the Patmos school Friday after, named freshman alternate

said letters to the local boys should is a reporter. cans. Five passengers, including be addressed to Co. A. 153rd Int., one non-Japanese woman, were Camp Robinson, North Little Rock.

be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday | those rattlesnakes get mighty big 'crature change,

a 51/2 foot rattlesnake Saturday office swamped Monday with last morning in the Little Bodcaw botminute taxpayers and its not extoms , . J. T. Still and Oren Grisham were crow hunting with him . . the snake had 10 rattlers.

Bill Schooley, Hope, was elected freshman cheerleader at Hndernoon, along with four barrels of local students on the editorial staff mash and a gallon of liquor . . . of "The Oracle," student newspaper at Henderson, are Bill An-Claud Byrd, home over the week. Bill Thomason of Hope is a feaend from guard duty at Little Rock ture writer and Marion McQueen grature High this afternoon his h

It probably will sound like a Arkansas . . for Nevada County doubled barreled war in the woods cast, high 10s to near 60 northwest, use the same address except in of Hempstead tomorrow with the opening of squirrel season . . . so The VFW Auxiliary meeting will look where you step . . some of partly cloudy Tuesday, little temps

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy | h is

o Britannica Jr. Encyclopedia

Wagner was to become one of the world's great geniuses, in

his first plano lessons he showed as little promise as

any ordinary child. However, he secretly learned the whole

overture to Carl Weber's Der

Freischutz while he was still

supposed to be doing only

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. I/P .- President

Eisenhower ends his crisis-mark-

ed, thrice-interrupted 27-day vaca-

tion today and files back to Wash?

It has been a good deal less

than a full-fledged vacation since

Three times he has made quick

twice to keep engagoments , made

tegration crisis at Little Rock,

That crisis has occupied much

of his time during the last 27 days.

It was brewing when he left Wash

ington, and it built up to a point where the President and Arkansas

Gov Orval E: Faubus met in New-

As it turned out, that session

settled nothing and in the end the

President put the Arkansas Na-tional Guard into federal service

and also ordered U. S. soldiers

Linto school integration enforcement

The President did get in a round

18 holes yesterday in windy but

At the end of the round he shook

hands with a Newport mother and father and their seven children

and remarked with a smile that he was "one of seven too, you

He looked fine—ruddy and chip-per—and the White House physi-cian, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Suy-

der, sald at the edge of the 18th green; "This has been fine for

him, even though he did have to

handle a jolting number of tele-

phone calls while we have been

HAMBURG (A) -A 10 year old

ooy killed a 13-year-old boy by fir

ing a shotgun accidentially yester

Sheriff B. A. Courson said the victim was Bud Wayne Norrell He

said the 12-gauge shotgun was fired

Youth Accidentally

Shoots Another

day, police reported.

duty at Little Rock.

sunny weather.

know - all boys,"

he arrived at the U. S. naval base

five-finger exercises.

Ike to End

Vacation

here Sept. 4.

His 27-Day

Although Wilhelm Richard

# Legislature

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to be attached at an instant's Signs that Gov. Orval Faubus planted an emergency session of

llie Arkansas Legislature mounted, Within an hour Friday night, he switched from one statement that he looked with dis favor on a special session to another that "it is a bossibility.''

The next day he said that clos-ing the school "would be a very pleasant development." A legislative act would be required, he added.

The governor viewe the University of Arkansas Tulsa football game at Fayetleville, Ark, Satur-day an immediately thereafter with Fayetteville area legislators.

Since the Army took Negroes into the school and scattered the emonstrators no major incients have occurred at or near Central

integration conflict was spatlighted Sept. 2 when Faubus stationed Aransas National Guard units at the school with orders to prevent violence, keeping Negroes out in doing so.

Faubus removed the Guard Sept. 20 after a federal court order an the following school day hysterical mobs almost broke through police lines. The next day Eisenhower sent regular troops an federalized the National Guard training it out of Faubus' control.

Many saw varying significance in attendance figures at the 2,000-student school. On Friay, only 1,450 were in classes, but this was up from 1,245 the day the nine Negroes first were taken to class-

es by the soldiers.
Some parents said they kept their children home, fearing they would be harmed if more trouble comes. Others said they kept their children away because of the presence of Negro students.

A special session, the governor said could legally wipe out the state public school system. Presumably the schools would be taken over by private groups on the theory the federal government would have no control over them and would therefore remove the

#### HEAVY CONSUMPTION

The modern jet bomber uses 300 gallons of fuel just to taxi from the parking ramp to the end of the runway, a distance of about one and one half miles.

Henry Clay was a first term member when he was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives.

## Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS No. 1144 IN THE MATTER OF THE

ESTATE OF

Chesley M. Walker, deceased.

Linst known address of decedent.

Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

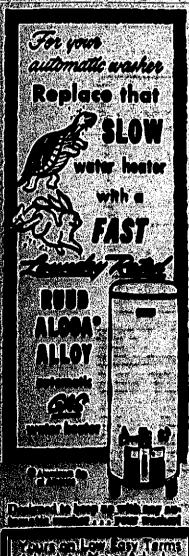
Date of death: May 14, 1957.

An instrument dated April 27, 1957, was on the 20th day of September, 1957 admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has

as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by tiling a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from anytherefix in the precluded from any/benefit in the This notice first published 23 day

of September. 1957 ESTELLE WALKER EXECUTRIX Route 4. Hope, Arkansas September, 23 and 30, 1957





DILLINGER'S BLACK BEAUTY?-Raymond Colley points of the patched bullet holes which showed up on this '29 Franklin after he took the car to a Columbus, O., garage to have it made "just like it once was." Mechanics started scraping black paint and found several leaded up places which they say are repaired bullet holes. Then someone remembered that the late John Dillinger drove a '29 Franklin just like this one, and, in fact, ditched a Franklin not too far from Columbus, after his men killed a sheriff in Lima, O. Colley says he bought the car from a local doctor 20 years ago. If it wasn't Dillinger's, maybe somebody else got shot up.



THE MARINES HAVE .... "-Well they have "risen" in this case, as the versatile helicopter chalks up another "first" at Camp Lejeune, N.C. The 'copter's flight carrying the light plane was to prove the feasibility of its lifting such craft aboard carriers when necessary. Leathernecks are holding down the tail to prevent it from rising too rapidly.



CHAPTER XXX

Florrie Brown was in a dreadful state, crying and sobbing and He called the airport and then throwing herself about in the dis- the Melville cottage. He couldn't heveled living room.

thing wrong. I knew it all the wasn't there: Carlotta Task said time: I asked him but he wouldn't she was probably off somewhere ell me anything Oh. Bobby, Bob- with Tom Gillespie

When McKee entered the room The irony of the whole situation she ran to him, caught the lapels lay in the fact that if McKee had of his coat, and looked up into been able to find Sarah that after the Pine Bluff legislator and his face, her own blueter and property of the property of the pine blueter and been able to find Sarah that after the Pine Bluff legislator and his face. tear-stained. !Don't let them kill than willing to go hack with him specific issues would be dealt with him. Inspector. They shoot people to New York. running away. Don't let ihem -

don't. Don't ... McKee said, "No ones going to Tom's subile, cajolling but pershoot your hisband. Mrs. Brown, sistent afforts to keep her quiet but she wouldn't listen. He slapped because he didn't went his uncle her cheeks. hard and suddenly involved his denial that he had it brought her back, for the more recognized Dennert on the Proyment, so that she was able to an incetown plane. He said that at

ns and kept shouting at her — he on to Melvilla's place to see wheth-lad been out very late. No, he in anything had been disturbed or lad no money, he had lost all he the cottage proon into. After that

had been out very late. No, be had no money, he had lost all he had me money. he had lost all he had no money. he had lost all he had me money. he had lost all he had was the had lost all he had was the had been to return to the city and had been held expecting a may had been had evening for a conference on the had been to return to the city and had been had to meet the Commissioner and the Mayor at 8:30 has evening for a conference on the had been to return to the city and had been had evening for a conference on the had been to return to the city and had been to return to the city and had been to return to the city and had been had to meet the Commissioner and the Mayor at 8:30 has evening for a conference on the had been to return to the city and had been t

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some pretext or other, raise anyone at the cottage, and "I knew Bob was doing some called the Tasks Sarah Casement tion crisis.

is face, her own bloated and poon she would have been more that he would want to know what

her earlier had been explainedswer a few questions with some the sight of Dennert his suspicions degree of coherence were at once aroused. He had lost Florrie Brown said she hadn't him in Provincetown and then seen her husband since he left for when he was driving along Rand the had that morning. He was in Road, he had seen Denert so into a foul tempore; he cut himself shav, the store house. He had hurried him and then the store house.

Injunction to Halt Vote **Again Asked** 

WASHINGTON (A) — Opponents of the present Teamslers Union leadership asked the Supreme Court today to reinstate an injure: tion against the election of hew Teamster officers this week.

Lawyers for a New York group of rank and file unlost members iled an application with the court clerk seeking to restore the injuste-

The application will be submitted later today to a Supreme Court justice since the court still is in its summer freess The paper in legal terms asked

that the tribunal vocate the stay granted last Saturday by the U.S., Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The Court of Appeals had revoked a temporary injunction

granted by U. S. District Judge F Dickinson Letts against the scheduled election Lets had acted on a request by the group of 13 New York teams sters. They charged that delegates to the Teamsters convention in Miami had been picked improper ly and the election stocked to

Hoffa has been the odds - or hoice to win the election. The petition for Supreme Court action was filed by attorneys Thomas J. Dodd, Godfrey P. Schmidt and Sheldon Copland.

bring about the choice of James

R. Hoffn as union president.

The petition was not Immediately available for study by newsmen. Schmidt would comment only that "We are doing every. thing that a lawyer has the right to do to properly represent his flights to Washington and back-

clients.' The Supreme Court itself will long in advance, once to make a not be in session until the opening hurriedly scheduled television-radio address dealing with the reheal inof its new fall term next Monday. Several justices are available in Washington, however

## Arkansas Judge Calls for Cooperation

NEW YORK, (UP) - An Arport Sept. 14 for almost two hours cansas judga called upon southerners today to reject those who counsel open definince of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling on seg-

The statement was made by ee Ward, of Parigond, judge of the 12th chancery district court in an open letter—to the South of golf almost every day at the published in Look magazine. Newport Country Club—including Obedience to the law, Ward said, the essence of freedom.

The south has lost its battle igainst integration on every na-ional democratic front." he said. Now in this hour of defeat and ravail-just how much do we belleve in government of our nation through democratic processes? The south must chose, he said, octween democracy and segrega-

"Shall we abandon democratic processes in our national governnent just so we can retain segregation?" he asked. "Shall we, once again, undertake to withdraw the southland from the union and create a new nation where segregation can be the law of the

## Says Leaislators Want a Meeting

PINE BLUFF, (A)-A state representative said today that he met with 25 or 30 legislators last accidentally by Johnny Ray Swan week and that "nearly all of during a camping trip them" favored a special session of the Arkanans Levislature to eal with the Little Rock integra-

Ren. Carl Purnell of Pine Bluff would not discuss the meeting except to say that it was held in

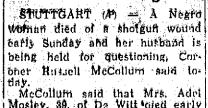
Everything that had troubled a special session.

## Nearn Man Hit. Killed by Train

NORTH TITTLE ROCK W-An 82-year-old Negro man was struck and killed by a train last night at nearby McAlmont

The victim was S. M. Kelley of near North Little Rock.
Sheriff's officers found the body officer engineer C.E. Gillson nor tified them his train had hit a

Murder Charge Is Filed in Shooting



band is being held. McCollim fuled the Heath homicide.

# Shotgun Wounds Fotal to Woman

NORTH LITTLE ROCK IN A mas been filed here against Paul that almost destroyed San Fran-McCollum said that Mrs. Adet Nathan in connection with the cisco in 1906, giant billboards were Sunday efficults to a hospital. Mc-24.

Collum said her 47-year-old hus- Crudup died yesterday of a business."

After the fire and earthquake said that almost destroyed San Franchicker. Talk earthquake. Talk collum said her 47-year-old hus- Crudup died yesterday of a business." oner Russell McCallum sala los charge of second degree murder

wound suffered after a fight Satnrday.
Nathan is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Police said Nathan came to the

jail and surrendered himself and After the tira and earthquake



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## Calendar

#### Monday September 30

The Executive Board of the W September 30 at the home of Mrs. Mrs. McElroy and Mrs. Phinis Frank Horton, All officers, general chairman of all committees chairman and co-chairman and rectors of youth work are asked To attend. A salad plate will be served preceding the business meeting.

of . Garrett Memorial Mrsi Ruth Taylor. All members! are urged to be present.

#### Spanish Club Meeting

El Circulo de Espanol of Hope High School met Sept. 27, 1957. After the meeting was called to order by the president, David Pearson, minutes were read by Billie ducted by Mrs. Franklin Horton Jean Wilkison, secretary.

The first meeting of the year was devoted to the study of parlia-Myers, first vice president, in charge. She was assisted by Billie ean Wilkison.
The meeting was conducted in

Spanish as will all the meetings throughout the year.

Little John Edwin Rielly Celebrates 1st Birthday John Edwin Rielly celebrated

Mrs. Sid Rielly, Patmos Road. rinks were served to the guests, study on Japan. The entertaining rooms of the Peck home were dec-Elmer Gorder and daughter, Janet orated with arrangements

Sid Rielly. Many nice gifts were received by little John Edwin.

Mindy McElroy Observes 6th Birthday With a Party Mindy McElroy celebrated her

6th birthday with a party at the Bountry Club Saturday, Sept. 23, 1957 from 3 to 4:40 p.m. The beautiful birthday cake de-

O'Gran, Jimmy Turner, Johnny

# Today & Tuesday

NOTE: Due to the length of this feature there will be only 2 shows eoch dav. Matinee . . 2:0 p. m.

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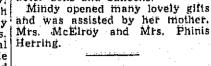
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#### Mrs. Teddy Jones Hostess to Cosmopolitan Club

Young, David Jones, Larry Wyall

The September meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club met in the home of Mrs. Teddy Jones, with Mrs. The Workers Sunday School Class Virgil Keeley as co-hostess. The Baptist entertaining rooms of the Jones Church will have their regular home were lovely with arrange-meeting Sept. 30, in the home of ments of white roses.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, newly elected president presided during the business meeting, and welcomed Mrs. William Harris as a new member. Mrs. Oliver Adams was clected secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Royce Smith, year book chairman, distributed new year books. A quiz of "Guss Who" was conand won by Mrs. Harris.

In her most charming and in-dividual manner, Mrs. P. L. Perkmentary procedure with Caryl Joy ins gave a book review on the religious tiction book, "Small Glant" written by Phyllis Woodruff Sapp. The hostess served sherbet and cookies to the 19 members present.

#### Fall Mission Study Held in Peck Home

Forty-three members representhis first birthday Sept. 27, 1957, at ing all six circles of the WSCS of the home of his parents, Mr. and the First Methodist Church, met in the home of Mrs. George Peck Birthday cake, ice cream, as Thursday, September 26, for the sorted candy, coffee and cold second session of the fall mission his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey lilies and philodendron meeting a gentleman of good stand it. By and large, parents G. Rielly and Mr. and Mrs. plants. The official flag of Japan morals, Have you any suggestions? was on display.

The worship service was lead by Mrs. Edwin Ward, with a picture doned Japanese children-

National Christian Council of Jacorated in plak and agua with a Bolar. The class was then divided By the time little girl pixie under an umbrella into two sections for a "buss session" in order to find in the text-Jan Herring, Juanne, Reynolds, book ways in which the NCC is Brenda Cannon, Janie Seamons, helping Japanese family life and ren or friends acquired in youth, Judy Beth Amour, Nancy Martin-dales Martha Jane Mosley, Mack Both sides reported their findings. The middle-aged group is especialwhich were then listed on the blackboard.

There was a short social period, at the beginning of which Mrs. E. Young, Jr., and Mrs. George Frazier, dressed in Japanese costume, began preparations for serving tea Japanese fashion, neeling on cushions beside a low table. While the tea was brewing, guests were given napkins on which were pastel-colored Japanese scenes and were asked to locate each article pictured as its name was called in Japanese. The tea set was one which Mrs. Young brought back from Japan, where she formerly lived. Mrs. Young explained the details of the ritualistic tea ceremony, which has evolved out of Buddhist rites. Small rice cakes in assorted shapes and favors, imported from Japan, were served with the tea. After the guests had been served, Mrs. Young told sevcral facts about the customs and clothing of Japan, showing two types of footwear used. She demonstrated the way in which chonsticks are used, with a pair made of porcelain.

Following the tea, the program was resumed with an imaginary committee meeting of the NCC enacted by the following people: Mrs. L. B. Tooley, chairman; Mrs. Bob Turner, secretary; Mrs. H. O. Kyler, treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Green, a member. This discussion showed the structure and accomplishments of the United Church,

the largest Christian unit in Japan. Miss Mary Anita Laseter told of during the occupation.

It was announced that the last two sessions will be held at the church at 1:30 p. m. on September 30 and October 3. Mrs. Ward closed the meeting











include both the jumper, in some version, and the classic shirt-waist in her wardrobe. We show here the full-skirted jumper (left) for the young gal with figure problems. It has a wide waistband for a tiny waist look and gathered skirt that takes care of hip and thigh bulges. Trim is black braid. The classic bounds of a young budget.

The very young teenager going back to school this fall will |shirtwaist (center) is beloved of teenagers and subteens, This

# DOROTHY DIX

Why Not Social Clubs for the Lonely Middle-Aged?

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a widow children shouldn't correct their like so much to make new friends | Dear Sara: If Dad corrects your of and am especially interested in grammar, he has a point. It can M. W.

Dear M. W.: How I wish some grown a little in wisdom. humane-minded organization like of Christ as the worship center the U. N. would drop affairs of She closed the service with a story international import and spend a of an ex-kamikaze pilot who found few minutes on solving this evered a Christian church for aban- present problem of loneliness in loned Japanese children.

An explanation of the import-churches, even individual sponsors ance and the organization of the provide plenty of social clubs for teenagers. Why not give their

> have reached middle age, they seem to lose the capacity to make friends. Unless they have childly neglected. The very young or the very old rate attention; the inbetweens do not. I should be very pleased to hear

> from any club that does seek to promote friendships among the 40- or 50-year-old group, especially those sponsored by churches or civic organizations. I'll be only too happy to pass the good word along and, believe me, it will be appreciated.

> Dear Dorothy Dix: My father is him, he gets mad, and says young

# Coming and Going

Mary Jo McNeely of Texarkana has been visting with her grandmother, Mrs, Leslie Bartee the past week. She was joined this weekend by her sister Pamela Annette and they attended the 3rd District Livestock Show and Rodeo.

R. H. Pickens of Paris, Texas, was the Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward,

# Births

A 7 lb. 7 oz. son, Charles Wayne, was born Sept. 18, 1957 in the San Jacinto Memorial Hospital in St. Francisville, La., to Mr. and Mrs. put faith in the future. Wayne England. The England's the cooperation of the NCC with the lived in Baytown, Texas before Allied Occupation, and also of the moving to La. The grandparents Mrs. Sam England of Hope.

# Hospital Notes

Admitted; Andrew Johnson, ilton, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark. Discharged: Mrs. Rufus Hern-

don, Jr., Hope, Ark., Mrs. Exa McClellan, Palmos, Ark. Louise and Maxwell Hamilton announce the arrival of a baby girl, Spilember 30, 1957,

Memorial

Admitted; Mrs. Cecil Cox, Rt. 4, lope; Mrs. John Gaines, McCas, kill; Jack Fountain, Hope; Mrs. Carrol Yocom, Hope; Sld Hamm. Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. J. M. Sims. Hope; Alice O'Rorke, Rt. 4, Hope; Vines, Rt. 1, Emmet: Leroy

Discharged: Mrs. Y. R. Herndon and baby girl, Hope; Don Kauff-man, Rt. 3, Hope; Sam Frizzell, Rt. 4, Hope; H. C. Townsend, Rt. 1, Hope; Mrs. Bill Disheroon, Hope Mrs. Grover Transier, Rt. 4. Hope; ever, only you can use them. Tell Mrs. Grover Transier, Rt. 4. Hope; ever, only you can use them. Tell Mrs. J. M. Sims, Hope; Mrs. F. F. Simmons, Hope; Mrs. E. F. Simmons, Hope; Kenneth Gilliam, Rt. 2 Hope: Delmar Stoes, Hope; Lousyenia Straughter and baby gir!, Hope; L. C. Brouson, Hops; Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. May of Hope announce the arrival of a baby see, although I'm 15, my folks boy, Sopt. 27, 1937.

of 57, highly respected where I elders. My brother and I are both work, but lonely nevertheless. I'd in our teens. SARA

me again?

take time.

LOW PRECENTAGE

know more than children, so let the correcting go until

Dear Dorothy Dix: Mrs. X is in an apartment with her three children, and a married man who is her boy friend. Since she has proven herself an unfit mother because of their illicit relationship, does her ex-husband have a right to demand custody of the children? By the time men and women He is quite able to provide a nice JUST INTERESTED

Dear Just Interested: A custody case is always open to review when circumstances indicate a change would be best for the youngsters. I sincerely hope Dad can do better for them than he did on his first

Dear Dorothy Dix: This summer I met the boy, I know there wil never be anyone else for me and I have every reason to believe he feels the same about me. W'ed like to marry at once, but he's just be ginning college, and we have four years ahead of us. As an added obstacle, he's going to an out-oftown school and we won't see each other for more than a weekend constantly correcting my brother every month. Folks say our love and I. But if we try to correct early survive this senaration. can't survive this separation. you agree with us that it can, and TROUBLED HEART

Dear Troubled Heart: I'm a sentimentalist if ever there was one, but even I can't assure you. Right now you are in the beautiful throes of first love, neither of you can set a fault in the beloved, everything about each other is perfect. As time goes on and this misguided conception lessens, you see each other through the other side of the telescope. If your love is true, the new outlook will serve to strengthen your feelings for each other. If you are victims of a sum mer romance, it's best to know soon. In the next four years either your love will grow and mature, or break into fragments like a piece of brittle parchment.

A word of warning - don't weigh each other down with promises or vows. Continue as free agents and

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a girl of 22, married to a man 20 years mutual help between Japanese are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hunter of my senior. The marriage has beer churches and American servicemen Hankamer, Texas and Mr. and a failure from the beginning my senior. The marriage has been Inevitably I began to have an affair with a man in service. I still date him when he comes home. This spring I went to an office pienie, had too much to drink and Washington, Ark: George Allen now find that I'm pregnant by a McGill, Fulton, Ark: Mary Lee Steuart, Hope, Ark: Louise Hammy farce of a marriage or try to get one of the other two men t me? CONFUSED

Dear Confused: You have little or no chance of getting either of the other two dupes to marry you. Why do you think men have affairs with married women? Primarily so there will be no danger of wedding bells.

If your husband will keep you

stay and learn some decency.

Dear Dorothy Dix I'm a divorced of 40 and have been going with a bachelor for some time. I live alone in a comfortable home. This Smith, Rt. 1, McNab; Sid Sinyard, friend has become a leech He Rt. 1. Hope: Mrs. Wilbern Ross. spends every night at my house Hope: Mrs. J. S. Matthews, Hope: watching TV, won't take me any W. L. Ellis, Saratoga; Mrs. Youell place because it will cost money. I'm tired of entertaining him every night. How can I get rld of him

Dear Millie: The English language is well equipped with words to serve your purpose. How-The English

#### this time (I had done it several Aged Farmer Is times before) and now they don't Found Dead trust me even when I go to church. How can I get my parents to trust FRANKIE

Dear Frankie: What you want is old farmer was found dead yesterto be trusted so you can sneak- day on the burned remains of his date again, isn't it? You've be farm near Mulberry. trayed your parents' trust so often, you can scarcely expect them to parently had been burning grass have faith in you now. Be trust hear the shed and had collapsed worthy, and your folks will regain while inside, possibly from a

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Arab unity and work to subvert the governments of their Arab neighbors.
They have been toying careless

Syria Leaders

in Desperate

By WILLIAM L. HYAN

desperate predicament.

DAMASOUS, Syron (A) -A hand-

They do not want wer and they

**Position** 

ly with the issue of wet or peace. But there are indications now that -slight but significant - that they annual floodings. are willing to experiment with period of caim.

How long they and their Arab

neighbors can restrain themselves is unybody's nuess. Most Middle East observers would wager the restraint could not last long.

The Syrian regime was born of turmoll and exists on it. It does not seem secure enough, vet to withstand the effects of any long period of tranquility.

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Thought for the Day

Narrow-minded and Ignorant persons talk about persons and not

As to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it. - George Eliot said it.

Calendar of Events Revival in Progress At Garrett Chapel

Rev. J. W. Williams of Wacc, Texas, former pastor of Lonoke speaker each night at the Fevival now in progress at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church.

Tonight's invited guests are Rev. Earl Morgan, the choir and other a painful back injury. members of Rising Star Baptist Church.

Principal Rutherford Urges Parents to Allow Students

One of the essential contributors to good health is wholesome regul-

Although your child eats a well balanced breakfast and dinner, he needs a regular well balanced lunch to feel his best and to do his best work in school. This lunch is served in the Yer-

ger Lunchroom daily, and for the small price of 15c per meal. Why not make lunch in the lunchroom daily habit? The following is the menu for

the week which began today: Monday Macaroni and Cheese, turnip greens, corn bread-butter, peanut

outter cookies, milk. Tuesday Liver-Rice-Gravy, cabbage, ion and green pepper salad, hot

biscuits and butter, applesance, Wednesday Baby lima beans with pork, let-

corn bread and butter, milk. Thursday Spagnetti dinner, combination egetable salad, rice pudding white read, milk.

Friday Meat loaf-gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, carrot and apple salad, white bread and milk.

Football This Week

igers will travel to Hot Springs Friday night to play Langston in what always proves to be one of the most interesting games of the season. The Tigers defeated Langston last season. Come on fans, lets follow the

team and give them the support that is always so important to the morale of he boys, Daughter of Emmet Resident Goes Overseas

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# May Be Brave Graveyard

BY JOE REICHLR MILWAUKEE (4) — Yankee Stadium, a Waterloo for so many as-Business Opportunities prints National League champions, may prove to be the same kind of a gravayard for the Milwaukee

. That massive stadium, with the to service a Cigarette Machine erous left field parrier, the short

# Yanks Hopeful Injured Men Will Be Ready

NEW YORK (UP) - The chame tion New York Yankee Hoped to pion New York ranked make inday ates last a solve their injury problems today by Fatrell while awalling the arrival of the Milwaukee Braves and what could in history.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, shooting for his eighth Series championship in nine tries, wondered whether his ailing stars. Mickey Mantle and Bill (Moose) Skowron, would be able to play in Wednesday's opening game at Yankee Stadium.

So he could call for a Monday morning workout at the stadium. "Maybe after it's over I'll be things; hence gossip is the bane able to tell you whether Mickey and disgrace of so large a portion and Bill will start on Wednesday," of society. Stengel said, "On the other hand, I'll work 'em out again on Tucsday morning for I want to make sure.

Just what he would do if they

couldn't play then he didn't reveal But the changes are he would put his prize rookie, Tony Kubek, in center to replace Manile and shift Elston Howard, a baseball jack of all trades to first for Skowron. Mantle, whose bid to retain battings Triple Crown, was foiled by Baptist Church of this city, is the shin splints in his left leg, sat out the last three games of the season while Skowron, a heavy hitting

> sidelines for nearly a month with The chances appeared to be that Mantle would play for the reported All Games to Date

right hander, has been on the

his leg "feeling better." But it didn't look like Skowron would make it. Stengel had hoped to get all his right-handed hitting power possible in his lineup to face the Braves' opening game pitcher, the gifted left hander, Warren Spahn.

Spahn, a 21-game winer, is expected to oppose Whitey Ford, a Yankee origie for most of the season, who finished strong with a total of 11 victories.

While the Yankees were work ing out, the Braves were being feted in a civic ceremony and arade in Milwaukee. The Braves were scheduled to leave Milwaukee by plane at 2 p.m. e.d.t. and arrive in New York some three hours later.

Manager Fred Hancy, announcing definitely tha Spahn would be his first game starter, scheduled a workout for Yankee Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

"I want my players at the stadium on Tuesday to practice during the same time the games there will be played," he extuce and tomato salad, fruit jello plained at Milwaukce. "Then they can establish the patterns of the sun and shade during the after-

> noon.' Center and left field especially, have given visiting players frouble at the stadium.

Haney refused to go peyond his pitching plans other than Span. It was expected, however, that he would start either Lew Burdette (17-9) or Bob Buhl (11-7) in the second game at the stadium on

Stengel, who has not even an nounced definitely that Ford will be his opening game pitcher, was expected to go with another southpaw, Bobby Shantd 11-5 in second game

# Porkers, TCU Top Game in Conference

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Of The Associated Pless

Texas Christian and Arkansas, having already made important contributions to the Southwest Conference's finest intersectional record, tear at each other Saturday in the first game that counts in the championship race.

It is more important than usual because the conference's great showing against outside opposition from favorite down to the teams relegated to the lower regions has indicated a wide-open fight for the title.

When the critics looked over that gaudy intersectional mark of nine victories and two ties in 11 games and found the so-called weaker members-Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and Texas had National Firm needs an operator vast outfield expanse, the treach, seemed just as good as the upper crust lie Texas A&M, Baylor, Ar-

# Bragan to Manage Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND IN -Bish Bobby Bagan, who once structed unto a baseball field and bifered a sip of orange pop to trate umpires, will manage the Cleveland Indians

General Manager Hank Greenberg announced last night that the 39-year-old Bragan, who was fired as manage to fthe Pittsburg Pirates last Aug. 3, will succeed Ker-

Bragan will be signed for one he will be paid.

Farrell said Greenberg told him his che-year contract would not be State 12-0 in the mud in the openof the Tribe in sixth place in the first year with the club. Greenberg sald Bragan's reputa-

tion as acclorful personality should more passing potential than at be an asset "as long as he exer- any time since I've been here." cises diplomae yand good judgment."

"I undertand that he has a delightful sense of humor, too. That will be as handy as he was before is omething we can use around here," said Greenberg,

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Yesterday's Reshits Pittsburgh 9, New York 1 Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 1 Chicago , St. Louis 3 Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3

# Two Louisiana Boys Die in Accident

MAGNOLIA (UP) — Two Springhill, Lia., youths died in the city hospital here yesterday from injuries suffered in a one-car smashup on highway 132 about seven miles south of here Saturday night.

State Trooper Raymond Tong son and Jerry Teague, both 16, A third youth in the car, Charles Me-Dowell, 17, of Springhill, was listed as serious in the hospital.

Tong said the car apparently was traveling at a very high rate of sneed when it missed a curve and overturned several times.

not only was a great thing but showed there just wasn't a weak sister in the whole carload There'll be more along the intersectional front this week, Rica meets Stanford at Houston, Texas plays South Carolina at Austin.

# Mitchell Says Porkers Still Unproven

FAYETTEVILLE (A) - Coach football team, today began greet national college football crown. be the richest overall World Series year, but nobody said how much ling about the Texas Christian game Saturday.

The Porkers beat renewed as ther drove into Cleve or and tromped Tulsa 41-14 last land from Chicago, where a last Saturday because Tulsa was weak-game victory over the White Sox ened by sickness, Mitchell said. All he can tell from those American League - its worst fin- games, Mitchel said yesterday, is ish since 1946. This was Farrells' that 'our conditioning is vary good, our speed may be better than we had thought and we have

> ouarterback George Walker's knee is healing well and Walker soon his crucial injury early last season. Quarterback Don Christian did

right well in the meantime. Mitchell said Christians closing 55-yard pass to Don Ritschel in the winged T setup was one of the few perfect plays the Porkers have completed.

Before Arkansas can be rated as good in Mitchell's book, the coach said it must improve its goal-line defense and find a kicker. "We just have to find a kicker,"

Mitchell sald. "We can't just quick-kick forever, and we can't kick at all out of the end zone." The Porkers appear better prepared for TCU in personnel and experience than at any time since 1954, when they won. In 1955 the

Hogs were blanked 26-0 and last

year they were crushed 41-6 "It's not a case of us going out for revenge," Mitchell said.
"Frankly we're seared to death. We'd like to go down to Little Rock and do the best job we can and hope for the best.

The Horned Frogs Saturday upset Ohio State 18-14, although they did not look good the previous week against Kansas, which tied them 13-13 on a last play touchdown pass.

# March Likes to Play It Loose, Easy

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (A)-Hal March, a nan who parlayed questions into as North Carolina State smashed television stardom likes to "play Maryland, 48-13, it lose in and out of show busi-

performance. In private life, he is two touchdowns; Wray Carlton's dedicated to maintaining a re four touchdowns helped Duke beat laxed attitude towards the import- Virginia, 40-0, and Oregon State ance of wor in the scheme of overpowered Kansas, 34-6,

respect and integrity. Otherwise dental, 40-6.

others. onies work,"

cordings for the jukebox trade. make four or five guest appearences-but only if they are good, not simply for the money," Fitting, such seemingly stem-

uous activities into his plan of life is casy. March explains. identified the boys as James Pear the '\$64,000 Question' (CBS-TV) only takes about an hour and a two touchdowns as Wiscensin design that a week When the show What's feated Marsuette, 60-6, and Dolf it For?' gets into the groove I ex-pect it will take about the sime time. That leaves plenty of time

the records won't take much may, March will still have the

once telling the truth. launched over NBC-TV on Oct. 12

# Oklahoma to Be Pressed in Weekly Poll By TIM MORIARTY United Press Sports Writer

Based on their opening a game victories at least four teams from the Big Ten Conference should Jack Mitcheil, who says his Art the Big Ten Conference should kansus Razorbacks still don't know give defending champion Oklahos kansus Razorbacks still don't know give defending champion Oklahos kansus Razorbacks still don't know give defending champion Oklahos what they can do against a good matianal author this year's

While Okahoma enjoyed an open date last Salurday, Michigan State, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan stole some of the Sooners thunder the first time they flexed their muscles this season. Michigan State employed

players in an effort to keep the score respectable; but still wound up with a 54-0 triumph over Indiana; Minnesota trampled Washington, 46-7: Iowa ran up its highest score in 43 years in blasting Utah State, 70-14; and Michigan Mitchel also knows now that turned back Southern California,

Oklahoma swings back into action this week against lowa State in a Big Eight conference game. This contest shaped up as a nother "breather" for the Sooners until last week end when Iowa State displayed surprising scrap in battling Syracuse to a 7-7 tle

The Big Ten's "big boys' have Saturday dates with comparatively week non-league Michigan State visits California which dropped a 13-7 verdict to Washington State: Minnesote hosts Purdue, which suffered a 12-0 shutout at the hands of rebounding Notre Dame: Michigan entertains Georgia, a 9-6 loser to Vanderbilt; and Iowa hosts Washington State. fresh from its victory over California

Texas A&M, ranked second behind Oklahama last week, looked impressive once again in bowling over Texas Tech, 21-0. But the Aggies may not find things as easy this week when they visit Missouri, a 35-13 winner over Arizona. Among the other top - ranked

teams, Navy is at North Carolina,

Tenessee hosts Mississippi State,

Duke entertains Maryland and

Oregon State is at Northwestern. Third-ranked Georgia Tech will draw a one-week respite and can use it after being held to a surprising scoreless tie by Southern Methodist. In other week - end shockers. Auburn handed Tennessec a 7-0 defeat on a touchdown by Billy Atkins; Texas Christian fought off a last-ditch Ohio State rally for an 18-14 victory; Columbia presented new coach Buff Donelli with a 23-20 opening game victory over Brown, and Dick Christy scored three touchdowns, including a 96-yard kickoff return.

Navy posted its second straight oss.
On camera, he is a firm be son rolling over William Mary, liever in the ad-lib approach to 33-6, as Dick Dagampat scored

Army opened its season by 'I love my way of making a crushing Nebraska, 42-0, rolling up living," says March, "but I'm not 341 yards rushing in the process. The Air Force Academy made "On my person scale of val- an all-victorious day for the serv ues the thing that ranks first in ice schools, bouncing back from its importance is the dignity of self- beating by UCLA to defeat Occi-

you are incapable of giving it to The week end's other heroes: A touchdown pass from Ivan Toncic "Next in importance are my to Art Gobb with 22 seconds rewife and family. After them maining gave Pittsburgh a 6-3 triumph over Oregon; Billy Can-March lists his credo as he non's two touchdowns helped LSU launches on his most active sea- whip Alabama, 28-0; Jack Douglas son—an additional TV show, his fired Stanford to a 26-6 victory first starring movie and first re- over Northwestern; Gerry Nesbit scored three times as Arkansas "I don't want to be exposed too spanked Tulsa, 41-14; Dick Reed much," he adds. "Perhaps I'll passed North Carolina to a 26-0

victory over Clemson, Princeton nipped Rutgers, 7-0, on a last-quarter touchdown by sub taliback John Heyd; Jim Gradione figured in all three touchdowns as Villanova blanked Fur-"Actually my work as emcee of man, 20-0; Sid Williams tossed two scoring passes and ran for Allard's passes helned Boston College beat Florida State, 20.7.

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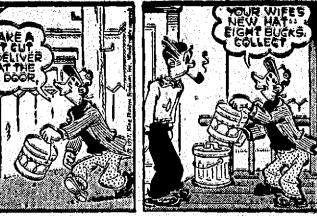
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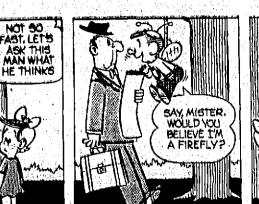
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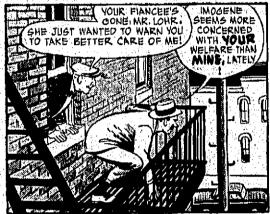


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# **Down Trend** of Market Is Puzzling

By AM DAWON

NEW YORK IN - The market's unusual downturn while all the talk is of inflation and frore inflation and of high national income puzzles many observers.

Historically stock prices should rise when inflation is in the saddle. Last Wednesday, however The Associated Press index of the price average of 60 stocks hit its low for the year down \$24 from llie vear's low of mid-July. Close watchers of the market

have a humber of explanations They don't all jibe-but then neither do the opinions of these experts on the immediate course of many individual stocks. That's why we have a stock exchange in the first place.

Ignoring the many arguments of the Bulls, let'l look only at what makes the Bears tick today.

Some say that sellers of stocks are reacting to the recent switch in busines pychology Iroin a belief in a fall resumption of the boom to a cautious View that the prescrit slowdown in the business pace is likely to change to a let down + before - the boom resumes again, some time in the future. Others cite the squeeze on business earnings showing up in early bird report on their quarter

profits. They feat its effect on dividend rates, although the dollar total of dividend payments is still running ahead of last year. A sizable humber feel that eerlier optimism was overdone, that the soaring sprices of a stocks of many corporations discounted their earnings for some time

ahead. They hold that it could be

quite a while before carnings and

dividends catch up with these high

values and make yields adequate. This school is inclined to hold also that maybe it's time for the cconomy to take a breather. The same ultra aconservatives worry about the debt load carried by effect on America, incorporate in

Some trader. appear to be moved by the administration's continuing attack on the peril of more inflation They fear that the tight money policy aimed at checking the boon to stave off a bust might wors to well and tigger a recession —although al-most all think if it comes it will be mild and pries

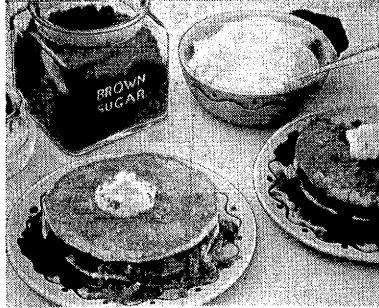
Cuts in military spending hits some sections of the market, those holding government contracts or supplying those who do, and this seeps into the thinking of other traders, tco.

Uncertainty is always the bane of the stock trader. There is plenty of that around just now. One is the general business outlook-which way will the course of industry and trade turn?

and what that means is still un lot of things? clear Some watch nervously its east.
Opinions differ too as to how

soon the piston-propeller age will Horse racing grew popular in

o clock at the Youth Center.



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BIG BROTHER "Willie" the wildcat, who's a real, sourpuss then it comes to dogs, acts as a gentle protector to this "other" kitten in West Richland, Wash., where he's a house pet of Sgt. Kelly W. Ham. Willie, 15 months old and already over the 14-pound mark, happily shares his home with a mama cat

# L.R. Issue Reverts to Legal Action

Russia is talking tough again the atomic age, will that upset a

The Bulls have strong argueffect on America acorporate in ments—especially for the long run vestments in the Middle and Far - but these are the things the Bears concentrate on just now.

Scout Moster

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become entirely the jet age and England under King Aethelstan they could out of it, they used the photographs and the eyewitness which the will give way to the more than a century before the accounts of violence in an obvious accounts of violence in an obvious NOTICE

the rule of life in this country. This isn't true, of course The Lions Club is sponsoring a Boy Scout Troop, and all boys ages 11 through 14 and interested in scouting ore asked to meet Tuesday night at 7

> sad story. But; As everybody in this country lashed coastal areas of the Caro-

WASHINGTON (P) - The Russians may not have gained as much as they hope from the Little

Rock affair.
They made all the propaganda The point they tried to make jority of the human race — was that cruelty and intolerance are

This isn't true, of course weather prevailed in most other For all that we may be going sections of the country. through a revolution in race relations, and for all that Negro-white the Virginias and North Carolina dealings have seldem been satis- and the wet belt extended south factory to either side, the races ward through Georgia and Ala-Little Roc pictures tell a true, minished considerably. Heavy

knows a Negro can walk down linas yesterday. More than 9 inch- near Myrtle Beach, S. C., since the main street of any town or as of rain fell at Ocean Drive Saturday.

Hather, it is that in spite of ocrasional missteps this is a coun-ity governed by law and not by whim or prejudices of men. The mon in the Kremlin can järdly, with a straight face, make the same claim for their part of the world. Not after the iron rule of Josef Stalin, the crushing of resistance in Hungary—well, "the oill of particulars is too well

As for the missteps in this counfy: There was the "mob of extremsts," as President Eisenhower put the weekend, which stopped some Negro adolescents going to schol at Little Rock. The mob was dispersed and in short order, by federal

thown to need detailing.

city without a thought of being molested. And, the Little Rock ex-

perience hotwithstanding, Ameri-

can children do bolimaliy go to school without protection from

The lesson gradually emerging from going to school at Little Communists would have it—that

this is a country torn by racial

violence.

troops. Not-and this is important-because the President necessarily favors mixing of white and Ne gro pupils. He has been careful to avoid a strong personal opinion one way or the other. He called out troops on the ground that n federal court order directing in tegration was being flouted. The troops restored order. The court's decree is being carried out.

Some, notably Arkansas Cov Orval E. Faubus, thought the President's action unecessary. But such counteraction as is now in prospect in all of the logal level. Nobody is defending the mob, least of all Faubus, for all that Eisenhower practically accused him of formenting the violence/

Even if Arkansas takes the step now under consideration by some officials - closing Little Rock's Central High School as a way of getting the federal troops out -it would be done by legal incurs. The State Legislature would be called on to tae the action, and then presumably it would be fought out in the courts

All this falling back on legal processes is far less dramatic, of course, than mob violence or military force. Will the point get across to the rest of the world that Americans are, after all. proving themselves a people who depend on courts and legislatures rather than fists and bayonets? One hint that this may happen came yesterday from an Asian-

India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who has often been figur**d**d as anti-American, or at least as "neutral" with leaning toward the Communists. Menon said in a television interview that in the Little Rock af-"I was impressed by the fact that no outstanding states. man of any party has come out in favor of mob rule."

It may surprise and dismay Americans that we have to prove we are not hooligans. But if we Associated Press News Analyst do have to prove it we seem, in spite of the Russians, to be making some headway.

## General Fair in **Most of Nation**

.. By The Associated Press More rain fell in the Southeast part of the country today after a especially with the non-white mal weekend of stormy weater in

> Showers sprinkled some West ern states but generally pleasant

General rainfall was reported in somehow got along. These bama. However, the rains had didownpours and strong



Another sign is on the opposite side of the road at the farm which Hendrick operates in his spare time. He develops X-ray illm at a Hanover, N.H., hospital as a full-time job.



MAKING A COMEBACK - The forerunner of all modern calculators and electronic computers, the ancient abacus is making a comeback in St. Louis, Mon where teachers are using it to teach first and second graders fundamental arithmetic. The abacus is a perfect aid for the teachers, who can prove visually for the kids that two plus two equals four by moving the colored balls on the rods. Mrs. James Gillilan explains how it works to a group of her students.

# Prescott News

Cub Scout Den 2 Organized

on Wednesday afternoon at the Teen Age Club with Den Mothers, S. P. Davis in charge. Members of the den are Larry Nelson,

Callicott, Jim Dickerson, James Mrs. White, Wylie Duke, Jim Fairchild, Johnny Harris, Jimmy and Gene Davis:

Mrs. McCaskill Entertains

Wednesday Bridge Club Mrs. Guss McCaskill entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Colorful arrangements of marigolds and spider lilies were placed at vantage points in the rooms.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and the cut

prize by Mrs. Clarke White. The hostess served a tasteful

Cub Scout Den 2 was organized salad course to guests, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Reynolds and members Buck Dickerson and Mrs. Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Blair Hays, Mrs. Allen Gec, Mrs. Jim Mrs. Dallis

> Extension Service to Sponsor Corn Field Day Tuesday

All Nevada County farmers are invited and urged to attend a corn field day on the farm of Grady Harris, route 5, Prescott, on Oct. , beginning at 2:00 p.m..

The purpose of the meeting is to gather, weigh and study 11 different corn varieties.

Bob Ayers of Little Rock will be resent to assist with the meeting. There is a difference in corn va

rieties. Some varieties will yield much higher than others. Come, bring your neighbors. The afternoon could easily be worth \$100 to you.

Garland Starnes of Little Rock was a Wednesday business visitor in Prescott.

Walter DeVore left last week for Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, after spending the past ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlle De Vore.

Mrs. Ray Due and Mrs. H. B. De Lamar spent Thursday in Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis has returned from San Prancisco, Cali. fornia, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Hale

Rev. R. D. Nolen of Houston, Texas visited Prescott friends Fri-

Bernard Rephan of Hot Springs was a Friday and Saturday busi-ness visitor in Prescott and Hope.

Gladevin Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Connell, has been ap-pointed activities committee chairman of the Pre-Theological Organ-ization at Hendrix College at Con-

Friends of C. H. Moore will re-gret that he is a patient in the Hempstead County Memorial Hospital in Hope Mrs. Moare is at his bedside.

Friends of G. E. Ross will regret that he underwent major surgery at St. Michaels Hospital in Texar-kana Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Martin of Texarkana announce the arrival of a son. Clerry Russell, on Sept. 23 at the Cora Donnell Hospital Ma-ternal grandparents-are Mr. and Mrs. Retmer Daniels of Prescott.

# Christian Is Leader in **Total Yards**

sale revisions in Southwest Conference statistical leaderships last lites may soar as high as 2,000 rapid rise of Texas Christian's miles higher than the previous Jimmy Shofner in ball carrying maximum astimate. The Horned Frog halfback tol-

to shoot into first place with 179 new altitude estimate in a report yards on 28 carries. At the same time Doyle Trayior, the Baylor quarterback was

surging into the lead in passing and Don Christian, Arkansas' versatile quarterback, was pushing toward the top in total offense. -Traylor has thrown more passes anybody - and completed more He has tried 25 and connected on 14 for 96 yards. The

leader in yards, however, still is King Hill of Rice, who didn't play last week but whose 144 was better than the others could get in two games. Christian leads in total offense

with 209 yards on 26 plays, showing 73 yards rushing and 136 hrowing, Ted Sherer, the juntor college

transfer who kicked for a sensational 50.3 averege against Georgia Tuch, is the leading punter. It was the first varsity game for the Southern Methodist player to do any kicking.

In pass receiving it's Jerry Marcontell. Baylor's all - conference end, who has taken five throws for 25 yards.

When Texas A&M allowed Texas Tech to gain 318 yards rushing and passing it dropped the Aggies out of the lead in total defnuse. Arkansas took ever, glving up an average of 164 yards per 'game' compared to 199 for Texas, 203.5 for Baylor and 222.0 for Texas A&M. The offensive team still is Rice with 415 yards in the one game played....

NEAR NORTH POLE

Alert, weather post on northern Ellesmere Island, is a mere 518 miles from the North Pole. It houses the world's most northerly postolice and the northernmost hieroglyphics on this fragment of and-based radio and weather sta-

Japan si now entering the United States' markets for small ears along with the midget automobiles which have been coming United States as for the fight from European factories.

# Satellites May Soar Up 2,000 Miles

WASHINGTON A researcher said today American earth said! week, the most notable being the miles above the earth 200

Richard Tousey of the U.S. No. led for 68 yards against Ohlo State val Research Laboratory gave the prepared for an international conference designed to summarize and coordinate the rocket and earth satellite programs of various nations for the International Geophysical Year.

Altending the six - day parley opening today are delegates from 12 nations, including the United States and Russia, which are the only two nations planning to launch satellites. The other nations have programs designed to track and observe satellites, or programs for exploring the upper atmosphere with high - altitude rockets.

Russia previously has indicated it plans to reveal further details of its earth satellite program at he Washington meeting.

Researcher Tousey mentioned only casually that "perhaps" the American satelliles might attain a height of 2,000 miles in thelr oval-shaped orbits. He offered no reason for the new estimate.

About a year ago when Naval Research Laboratory scientists raised their original 000-mile estimate to 1,500 miles, they said lowered estimates of the weight of the rocket-type launching vehicle, plus an improved performance outlook, appeared to justify the higher figure.

Thus, it's conceivable that still urther improvements in the rocket weight and performance picure are now envisioned Six of the satellites are to be

launched before the end of IGY in December 1958, but no dates have yet been announced.

#### STONE'S VALUE

Historical value of the Rosetta Stone lies in the fact that the stone were translated by scholars and provided the kep to the lankunke of ancient Egypt.

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